SHE WON'T MARRY "DADDY:" HE HAS BEEN ARRESTED

Philadelphia Girl's Romance Rudely Shaken on the Eve of Her Wedding.

WAS ONLY 18; HE 60.

Would Have Married Him for Her Invalid Mother's Sake, She Says.

The love of December and May was rudely shattered when Ducong J. Walkor was arrested after a struggle in his phonograph store at No. 458 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, He declined to see reporters this morning, but from his retreat in the Raytradition, he sent out the statement that in his arrest the detectives had got the wrong man. He is charged with having stolen phonograph records worth 15,000 and smashing more worth \$1,000 in the store of Charles S. MoNally, No. 1927 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia.

Walker was to have married in Hoboken last night Miss Margaret Moore, pretty girl of eighteen, who, with her mother, was in the store when the arrest was made. They will go to their former home in Philadelphia to-night Walker is sixty years old, tall and slim, lignified and gentlemanly in appear ance. He was formerly a partner in The girl says that she was willing to marry him for the sake of her mother, who for years has been an invalid whom she was to wheel about in s BY ANSWERING ADVER-

TISEMENT. "I first met Mr. Walker," said Miss to-day, "in last March. Mother and I were conducting a rooming house n North Eleventh street, Philadelphia. I saw an advertisement to a for a brunette girl to do private It was signed Ducong J. He wanted me to shadow a weman, whose description he gave me, but my mother would not let me do the work. But after that Mr. Walker visited our house and was very kind to us. He was always a gentleman. He seemed fond of me and, at his request,

called him Daddy.'
"Lest May mother and I went to read a personal in a paper, which was

Baddy Walker, No. 450 Atlan-

that he had a phonograph store at No. Atlantic evenue, and wanted me to take charge of it. He said that here were three rooms back of the store, married. Mother and I left Riverton with him in his auto on Thursday

SHE WAS MUCH PRIGHTENED "We spent the rest of the morning here, he and his son finding accommodations elsewhere. He was away all mornas and we were to be married in Ho-

actives Cunningham and Denny came to the store and inquired for Mr. Walker. I did not know they were deectives, and thought nothing strange waiting for his return. When they arrested him he made a resistance much frightened and mother fainted.

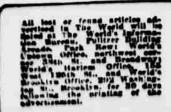
going to marry Mr. Walker they said hat I had had a very fortunate escape I think so, too, although I don't know found out that he always kept a maga sine revolver under his pillow, and the detectives say he might have married me and then killed me."

Were you really anxious to marry him?" she was saked. "No, I wasn't so anxious, but he had

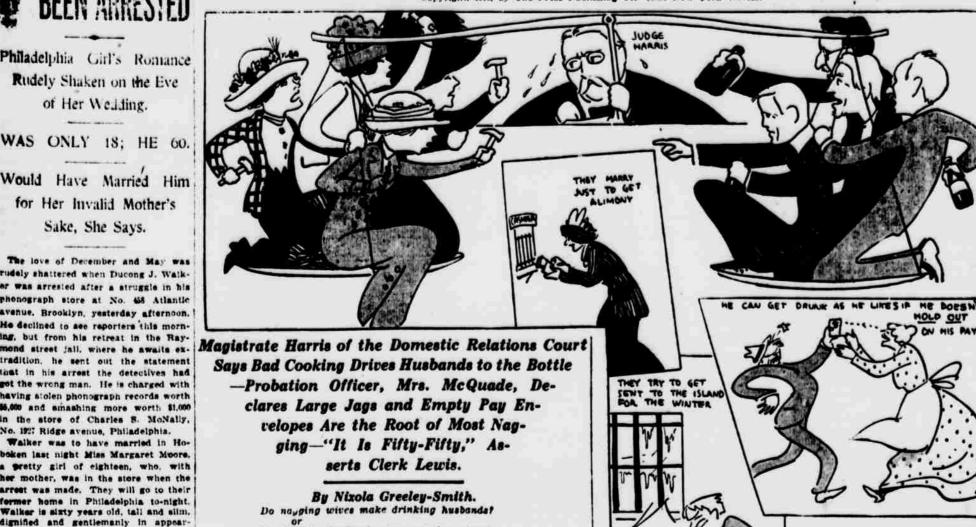
been very nice. He was a gentleman always, and I thought that it would an everything for my mother, who assumption by the wife that it is the nother, and I was willing to marry money. Why, a woman came in here him for her sake. Now we are going this week to complain to me that her wack to Philadelphia this evening. husband did not support her properly where we have relatives and where I How much does he carn? I asked her shall try and forget all about Mr. Fourteen dollars a week, she repiled

The burglary charged to Walker oc were affidavits of two people who claim to have seen him removing the record from ton store. He was held for extradition yesterday afternoon, without ball, by Magistrate Geismar in the Butler street Police Court in Brooklyn.

Two Dead From Gas; One Dying. ROOMESTER, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Three nen blew out the gas in their boarding touse last night and this morning Mi-Maskal and Milo Britton were ound dead and Charles Woseclak was aken to the hospital in a dying condi-



Burnt Chops Make Drinking Husbands, And They in Turn Cause Nagging Wives AFTER BEING SHOT



Do drinking husbands cause nagging wives? A convention of the W. C. T. U., in session in New Jersey, divided ac-

cording to sex on this question yesterday, a man delegate maintaining that men drink to drown the memory of unhappy homes, while a woman declared that it is the drinking husband who goads his wife to nagging.

Now, there are many nagging wives and drinking husbands in New York and this makes the problem local as well as interesting. Also, of course, there are nagging husbands and wives whom the genii of the bottle has enslaved, and the storm centre of all the differences which rage between such persons is the Domestic Relations Court. By spending the afternoon there yesterday I heard all gorts of opinions and saw every variety of drinking

husband and nagging wife. As for the opinions:

The Judge, Magistrate Charles N. Harris, who looks more as if he were presiding over the Supreme Court than at New York's Red Cross station for the wounded and dying on the matrimonial battlefield, says very his automobile in Riverton. He told us frankly that men drink because they want to drink; that they need no excuse and walt for none.

which come before him are those to and drinking husbands was laconic and which the and his son, fourteen years which the husbands are heavy drinkers, to the point. "It's fifty-fifty," was all old, were occupying, which we could and that the magging by wives is a heavy for a home until he and I were negligible factor in domestic unhappi-

THE TROUBLE.

"Among the younger couples added, "ignorance of the woman of matis burned or unfit to eat he has an ex- sentence of the story of her unhappicuse to go out-often he is looking for one. He gets his dinner outside, takes her as a reader of Robert W. Chama few drinks-perhaps of spirits which cheap saloon keepers buy at 75 cents a

gallon and doctor up to sell as whiskey.
"This ring makes him crasy and he goes home and quarrols with his wife and books her if she re-proaches him. If John D. Booksfeller or some other philanthropis wanted to found a new and genuin charity it would be the establish-ment of an institution where incompetent housewives could learn to cook and take care of their

"Another source of unhappiness is th husband's duty to give her all his 'How much does he give you?' 'Twelve 'Well.' I said. 'Madam, you're curred on the night of Aug. 27. At- lucky. The men in my walk of life tached to the warrant for his arrest don't give their wives such a large proportion of their incomes."

"But she insisted that she wanted it all and went away feeling that she was a very much abused woman because I wouldn't summons her husband to court."

Before the squabbles of warring spouses reach the Judge of the Domes te Relations Court they are rehearsed before Henry B. Lewis, Clerk of the Court, who refers many of them to Mrs. Rose McQuade, probation offi cer. who has performed some extraordinary feats in the line of grafting hearts that had grown asunder who has patched up many a comound fracture of the nome.

LARGE JAG AND AN EMPTY PAY ENVELOPE.

"The woman is nearly always right." Mrs. McQuade declared yesterday. "She procession was formed and marched to nage only because the husband comes the breach in the wall by which the home on Saturday night with a large ing and an empty envelope. Men need festants were met by the Mayor of excuse for drinking. They drink Rome. Ernest Nathan, who read a because they want to, and that is all message from King Victor Emman

He believes that the hardest cases Lewis, his comment on nagging wives

Mr. Lewis's desk yesterday for sum monses or warrants for their husbands BURNT CHOPS THE CAUSE OF I saw only one woman who could hop to hold a man by any but the brittle tie of duty or habit or the harsh chain of fear. She was a red-haired girl of

ness which she unfolded to me revealed bers's novels. I had asked her where she met for the first time the husband she sought to have arrested.

SHE ASKED THE MAN TO MARRY HER.

"I met him at a house party," she answered. I had gone to the country brought into the house, and it had been for the week-end to visit a friend, and e was there. I worked as a salesgir!, and soon after we met I asked him to came home on his pay day and I asked him for money he would quarrel and

"I left him once, and then, be-cause he promised to do better and coming, I went back to him. He promised to make a home for me in a few weeks. But he never even gave me money to pay for the room and he left me and the child without anything to est. So I came here to get a warrant for

She told it very matter of factly, and the only sign of feeling she gave was when I asked the next

"Were you happier before you She threw back her head and laughed, and her eyes flashed all the cynicism that was in her soul. "Was I happier single?" she re-

Celebrate Taking of Rome.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 29.-An imposing demonstration, in which about twenty thousand persons, including many red shirted Garibaidians and other veterans took part, was held to-day in celebration of the anniversary of the taking of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870. A Italians entered. There the manihere is to it."

As for the Clerk of the Court, Mr. the municipality.

of the speakers of the Chicago Dress-makers' Club, in the Auditorium Ho-tel last night. "FAMILY PLATE" **BODY FOUND IN WOODS** AT HASTINGS IDENTIFIED

WITH TRADING STAMPS.

She Spent Fortune for

Fine Silverware.

reply to her husband's answer

davit filed in the Supreme Court to-

n use for more than two years." She

denies, too, that she has a "gay and

sporty" disposition. She complains

about her husband's treatment of her.

alleging that when she found him in the

Hotel Martinique in the company of an-

as she was doing so he reached to his

hip pocket, as if for a revolver, and

kind." On one occasion she complains

her husband hurt her wrists seriously.

HIS DEBTS AT \$768.953

Files Petition in U. S.

Court.

Frank L. Phillips of No. 15 Bertha

place. Stapleton. S. L. to-day flied a

Congratulations to Chill.

placed at \$175,725.

but hubby declares that he did so

BANKRUPT SCHEDULES

day, "but I discovered that the expen-

ictim Was Max Gertinkle, An NOT HUSBAND'S MONEY Acrobat, Known in East Side Theatres.

Coroner James P. Dunn of Yonkers 'Extravagant' Wife Denies gave permission to Israel Robinowitz of No. 425 East Ninth street to-day to have removed to an undertaking shop here ton avenue, Hastings. Robinowitz satsfled the Coroner that the body is that of his old friend Max Gerfinkle, an acrobat who performed in small vaudeville

FIG LEAVES COMING

BACK INTO STYLE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—All things move in cycles, and dressmakers say the world of fashion is turning back-

ward to the styles of Mother Eve.
"Nearly every country, war and
age has had its effect upon women's
fashions, and if present ideas are a
criterion the popularity of the fig
leaf at some time in the future is
assured," said Wirt E. Hosse, one

husband, Frank, son of John Williams, the east side. Robinowitz, however, could throw no added, "ignorance of the woman of matters relating to the home may bring disaster. It is astonishing how incompetent some of them are for ordinary household duties. They can't gook a household duties. They can't gook a household duties. They can't gook a warrant for household duties. They can't gook a household for non-support of the warrant for husband for non-support of the warrant for household duties. They can't gook a household duties that his presence and activative was resented by others who felt that his presence and activative was resented by others who felt that his presence and activative was resented by others who felt that his activities was causing what they are not to be worked for core, twenty three was a fixed belief on the identity of the woman of the woman in New York, held a two-year-old child by the hand at two-year-old child by t chop without burning it. Now a yours her husband for non-support of the fellow who makes from \$12 to \$15 a child. She had the sulien look of a week naturally expects to find a good meal waiting for him when he goes she did not look cold and grasping, like home tired from his work. If the dinner many of the other women. The first borned or unfit to eat he has an exsentence of the story of her unhapping. Mrs. Williams denies this in a torrid trading stamps that I had been saving objects with his teethbefore I married," she says in an affi-

some cight months ago.

sive linen my husband complains I pur-CRITICISES NEW TARIFF

Considering the Time of Year.

The Imperator sailed this morning When Polloeman Hoffman of the Cly-

Bethienem Steel Company, declared to-day he heard the frantic neighing of that he hoped to come back to the horses and the acrid oder of smoke naining but one week in Europe.

The iron magnete also said the tariff
Serst, Kelleher and Pollcemen B. and currency reform was too radical, and that, though he is extremely optimistic, he believes there will be a letup n business when the two measures go

Frank L. Phillips of Staten Island COL. EDWARD HAIGHT DEAD. Member of Stock Exchange Passes

Away at Daughter's Home. Col. Edward Halght, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and well to the street. All four policeman sufvoluntary petition in hankruptcy in the known in Grand Army circles, died to- fered so severely from smoke asphysia-United States District Court in Brooklyn. day at the home of his daughter. Mrs He stated his limitlities as \$768,651. Of W. H. Rockwell, wife of Dr. Rockwell. the street and worked over by the firethese debts \$500,055 are secured A complication of diseases caused his men. There are unsecured debts of \$121.128, death. Col. Haight was born in this city Oct.

notes and bills for \$15,615 and \$32,144 of Burgoyne Haight of Westchester. On quickly extinguished. Feb. 23, 1866, ne married Annie Weston of Lurgan, Ireland, who died March 13, WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- In recogni. 1905. He is survived by his daughter, tion of the anniversary of Chilian inde-Mrs. Rockwell, and Louis Haight, a son. pendence President Wilson sent a mesange of felicitation and good wishes to the Church of Heavenly Rest on Mon-the President of Chill.

The titleral services will be field in Labor, to Denver, Col., to act as media-the President of Chill.

The titleral services will be field in Labor, to Denver, Col., to act as media-tor in the impending coal miners' strike. to stop his train,

GIVES FALSE NAME VACCARELLI HIRED FLAT FOR CASHIER IN A RESTAURANT AND MISS M'MINN

Identify Suspected As-

sailants.

SEVERAL PERSONS HELD. PAID TELEPHONE BILLS

From Competition in Underworld Activity.

A shot rang out in Eighth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, at 3.20 o'clock this morning. Policeman Stone left his fixed post at the Thirty-eighth street crossing and went peering into doorways and basement entrances toward Thirty-seventh street. He was down the cellar stairs at No. 546 Eighth avenue when he heard three more shots above. John Russo of No. 224 East Eleventh street, a driver, and James Amerino, a chauffeur, came tumbling out of the Arthur Lunch Room at No. at each other as they ran.

Stone stopped the two, and with the aid of Policemen Woods and Derandt, who came running from Thirty-seventh street, they were made prisoners though they said over and over again that they knew nothing of the shooting. but were running away to keep out of FOUND MAN WOUNDED, LYING

ON THE CURB. Not until then did the policeman dis-cover Samuel A. Beeber of No. 36 Suffolk street lying near the curb with a bullet hole in his back. He gave them a which Vacurelli was said to be "boss faise name and address at first, but was admitted in evidence. later, when papers bearing his real name and address were found in his pocket at the New York Hospital, told the truth On his hospital cot Beeber swore later

shot from the restaurant, went in and Next he was told to go back to

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

The policemen and detectives believed the body of the man found a few days are in a clump of bushes off Warbur-ton avenue. Hastings. Robinowitz satlearning what really happened or why. Rudolph Gold, the proprietor of the rea tourant and lodgings, resented the later that upset Mary J. Williams and her theatres and moving picture houses on were people who did not like to have ce around and his business was

clothes and by the strong, regular at the station as a material witness in teeth. Gerfinkle, he said, frequently va- the hope that her memory would bequestioned. Ruse and Amerino, Gerfinkle was last seen by Robinowitz gave & non-existing address, were tocked up as suspicious persons.

FROM BLAZING STABLE

Imperator Takes Out Big List, Firemen Have to Work Over Asphyxiated Heroes Wnen Help Comes.

Replying to the wife's accusation that with 1,500 passengers, an unusually large the used vile epithets. Williams ways number for this season. Dr. P. Ritter, the stable and storage warehouse of the control of the con William Harragan, a furniture mover, anifed on his vacation.

Charles M. Schwab. President of the at No. 26 Havemeyer street, at 5 o'clock United States on the Imperator, re- came to his nostrils. He turned in an

> Sergt. Kelleher and Policemen Bender and Ohle responded to the tattoo of James McVickar, a real estate man of Hoffman's club on the sidewalk. There No. 146 West Thirty-fifth street, went was little light in the stable and the policemen risked their lives when they groped among the flying hoofs of the fear crazed beasts to loosen their halters. Finally, just as the firemen arrived

> in response to the alarm, the last of the water in which seven half-grain tablets eighteen horses in the stable was led of bichloride of mercury had been distion they had to be stretched out in The fire, which was confined to a big

accommodation paper. The assets are 20, 1840, the son of Edward and Sarah van loaded with household goods, was Killed by Lightning in Engine Cab. with the Cuticura Soap and gen-

Victim in Hospital Declines to He Was "Boss of Apartment," Superintendent of House Testifies.

Police Believe Quarrel Rose Hunt Continued in Federal Court for Funds Stolen by Schildknecht.

> Effe McMinn sat before United States spartment" which she and John C. Fourteenth street. Testimony was by Monday. taken again to-day in the bankruptcy proceedings against Schildnecht, the absconding \$20-a-week cashler for the Washburn-Crosby concern. where his accounts are said to be \$5,000 short.

Superintendent Kileefeld of the apartment house at No. 425 West One Hundred and Pourteenth street testified charges were paid by him and that he of the open air fruit and was recognized as the "boss of the markets.

Kileefeld swore that he knew & said he did not consider it his duty to MAYOR KLINE NAMES make any inquiry. A list of the tole

TRIPS TO BANK. In an effort to find what disposition was made of the large rums of enoney, to Detectives Forbes and Flood of the diamonds, costly gowns and other prop-West Thirty-seventh street station that he did not know who shot him. The given Miss McMinn, Michael Hoey, a prisoners were taken before him. He chauffeur for a motor car company. giared at them and they at him, but he was put on the witness stand. He tes-said he had never seen them before. Beeber said that he had been with to No. 45 West One Hundred and Fourfriends in Harlem and had come alons teenth street. A man and a woman got to Times Square on the subway. He into the cab and directed him to drive to strolled idly to Eighth avenue and the Corn Exchange Bank at Broadway Thirty-seventh street and hearing a and One Hundred and Thirteenth street and down in the hope that "something apartment. A man he described as was going to come off." He sat on a Nicholes Vacarelli and a negrees with stool facing the front, not very far militages and packages get in the cab

There the woman got in the cab and Three shots popped as quickly as he the three drove to No. 256 West Sixtywas seated. He looked around, saw third street. Previous testimony showed only smoke and then felt a stinging that this place was the address of Miss pain in the back. When he found he McMinn's maid. There the white woman had been shot he ran out, but fell and the negress got out, Hoey testifrom weakness on the sidewalk.

SEVERAL ARE DETAINED AS at Broadway and Forty-first street. fied, and he drove the man to a bank After staying in the bank fifteen min utes the man ordered the chauffen paid the taxi charges.

SAW FIREBUG AT WORK

Mrs. John Nixon, of No. 160 Sussex street. Jersey City, looking out of a Cos Cob this morning. He was bound for window this morning, saw a man pour New York City, where he is employed in something on the wooden stoop and a bank. He was carried from the train steps of the three-story frame house at at Greenwich depot and died at once "I not only got the silverware with ried his acrobatic set by lifting heavy come better than when she was first No. 151 Sussex street. He dropped a Medical Examiner Clark declared match into the stuff and ran. A brisk was caused by heart disease. blaze started at once.

Mrs. Nixon leaned out of her window and screamed. George McMahon of No. 155 Sussex street ran out and turned in an alarm. Rounds Sergt. Bert Sniffen of the police arrived a few minutes later and says that the stuff poured on he stoop was kerosene and that it saturated the stoop, which was blazing briskly. The fire was put out before !

The firebug ran into Van Vorst street after starting the fire and Mrs. Nixon watched for him to return and join the crowd, but could not recognize him ! ne did. The building is owned by Mrs Charles Somers of No. 311 Varick street

WELCOMES HUSBAND WITH DRINK OF POISON

When Otto Helfer, a chaugeur for home this morning to his fist at No. 320 West Thirty-fifth sweet he found his selfe sitting at the head of the stairs "Ah, Otto," she greeted him, "glad to then she drew a glass from behind

solved. She rolled to the bottom of the stairs. He called a doctor, who took the woman to the French Hospital, where she refused all medical assistprisoner.

SALISAW, Okla., Sept. 20.-O. A. Farmer of Hena. Ark., fireman on the Wilson Sende Strike Mediator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secretary
Wilson to-day despatched Ethelbert locomotive cab as the train neared the The funeral services will be held in Stewart, chief clerk of the Bureau of station here last night. The engineer

TYPHOID SPREADS; NINETEEN MORE CASES REPORTED

Some of Them Are in a New Section Below East Third Street.

were reported to-day from the infected increase of ten cases over the total reported yesterday and the Health Dopartment officials fear the disease to

ast Third street, which thorou had been the southern boundary line of the epidemic. Strenuous efforts are be-Commissioner Glichrist to-day and heard ing made to keep the disease from workwitness declare that Nicholas Vac-arelli was regarded as "boss of the Ghette. No cases have been reported above East Fortieth street.

To-day's reports included cases be

spartment" which she and John C. Including to-day's nineteen cases there Schildknecht, the late cashier of the have been reported 204 instances of the Washburn-Crosby flour concern, occu-Schildknecht, the late caseer occudisease since its first appearance on the
Washburn-Crosby flour concern, occuEast Side. At the present rate of prog-

been made to trace the infection to its source the authorities have not de ease. A swarm of inspectors is at work in various dairy districts up state try-ing to find typhoid in milk supplies. It is considered almost certain that the infection first came from loose milk, but rented by Nicholas Vacarelli, brother there is also a chance that it found its of "Paul Kelly," and that the telephone way into the stricken district by way way into the stricken district by was

HARTMAN AS JUDGE

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF TAXI Candidate Against Levy for Election Fills Vacancy in Municipal Court.

Mayor Ardolph L. Kline made his frot ppointment to-day when he named lustave Hartman, a lawyer, at No. E. Aberty street, to fill the vacancy on the Municipal Court bench caused by the resignation of Judge Leon Sanders. Judge tartman will serve until Jan. 1, 1984. He has been a member of the Assembly nd was a candidate for Congress

Hartman the Mayor said. "The court to which you are appointed has to do with the poorer classes of the community. The wealthy people can usually take care of themselves, but the poor people must rely upon those in whom au-thority is placed, and that is truer of your court than of any other court in the city. It has been called the poor man's court,' and I am sure that you will deal with the cases brought before you with kind-

ness and sympathy. Mayor Kline intended to make no appointments until after the funeral cor ices Monday, but it was found that under the law, the appointment would have to be made to-day. Mr. Hartman had the backing of the regular Republican organization for the place. Mr Hartman is the candidate to succeed Judge Sanders against Aaron J. Levy.

train shortly after he had entered it a

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